Dr. Fitch

"LIFE" HAS BEEN MADE AND READ BY HAMILTON MEN FOR THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

HAMILTON LIFE

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Basketball Team Defeats R.P.I. By Score of 35 to 31

Hamilton Comes From Behind Late In Game As Captain Shinn, Pugh Earn Lead

Hamilton College's basketball team won its first intercollegiate contest of the season last Saturday night at Troy when it overcame Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute, 35-31.

The Continentals trailed at the half by a score of 19-11, as a result of very spiritless play. The team seemed lost on the big R.P.I. floor, and, as a result, the snappiness and effectiveness of the teamwork was lost, in addition to the fact that many of the shots which were attempted failed to score. The only Hamilton man who played a good game during the first half was the captain, Robert Shinn, and he kept up his very effective defensive play in the second half, as well as contributing eight points to the score.

The Buff and Blue took the floor in the second half with an entirely new spirit, and it was this spirit that took them on to the end of the game on the long end of the score. The teamwork began to click, and shots began to go in. The score was tied with about ten minutes to go, largely through the work of Tommy Pugh, Shinn, and Myron Carmer. After the point where the game was tied, the lead see-sawed back and forth between the two teams until there were only about five minutes remaining. Pugh then made good on a foul shot, and, as the R.P.I. team brought the ball back into play from under the basket, he faked going back to his defensive position, cut in and intercepted the pass and slipped the ball through the hoop to tie the score again. A moment later, behind a block by Carmer, Pugh again dumped the ball through, this time from mid-floor. Hamilton never relinquished the lead after that, and the game ended after a few more minutes of almost futile shoting by the R. P. I. team.

In talking over the game, Coach Mox Weber stated that "the caliber of basketball shown by the team, even in the second half. was not clever, but their exhibition of the desire to win and the fight they showed enabled them to win."

Shinn, Pugh, and Carmer were outstanding for Hamilton, while Sprague and Sullivan showed well in spots, although the two latter need a little more work to bring out the quality of basketball which they are capable of showing.

The box scores:

R. P. I.

	G	F	T
Powers, f	3	1	7
Felows, f	3	0	6
Lavonia, f	0	0	0
Johnson, f	1	0	2
M'F'ters, c	2	2	6
Manville, g	0	1	1
Sildera, g	0	0	0
Gilcoine, g	0	0	0
Luening, g	4	1	9
	13	5	31

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Coach Mox A. Weber

Hamilton Choir Opens '35-'36 Song Season

Very appreciative was a large audience on December 20 when the College Choir, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, opened the current season with a concert in the College Chapel. Pieces that were sung consisted of two groups of Christmas carols, with Hamilton Heyl, Daniel Wertz, and Norman W. Howard as the soloists. In the Bach piece, "My Heart Ever Faithful," Heyl accompanied by Frank Clark jr.. on the violin, gave an interpretation of great feeling. The last song of the concert was from the Messiah, "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Them That Bring Us Glad Tidings," written by Georg Friedrich Handel. The first half of the song was sung by Wertz and Heyl together and separately, ending with a strong finish by the entire choir.

The program of the concert follows:

Part One

To Noel ..... 15th Century Carol
Le Miracle de S. Nicholas
Old French Carol
While by My Sheep
14th Century German Carol
Hush, My Dear, Lie Still and Slumber, Johan Sebastian Bach
O Holy Night .... Adolphe Adam

Part Two

My Heart Ever Faithful
Johan Sebastian Bach
Snow-Bound Mountains
Russian Carol
Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming
Michael Praetorius
How Beautiful Are the Feet of Them That Bring Us Glad Tidings; from the "Messiah."
Georg Friedrich Handel

Six Candidates Named For '39 Debate Squad

Shortly before Christmas vacation. the tryouts for this year's freshman debate squad were held. The competition was open to any members of the class.

Each of the twelve candidates was required to deliver a speech representing either side of the accepted high school subject for this year, Socialized Medicine. Professor Mineka recently announced that the following six men had been chosen to make up the freshman squad; A. B. McMillen, O. E. Treyz, H Clark 3rd, W. A. Jones, J. C. Harding, and H. G. Underwood.

There will probably be three debates this year for the freshmen, although none has been definitely scheduled as yet. The annual debate with the Utica Free Academy will probably conclude the season. The squad is being coached by Mr. Mineka.

Dr. Merrill Gives Sermon In Hill Chapel

The chapel preacher on Sunday, January 12, was the Rev. Boynton Merrill, D. D., pastor of the Second Church of Newton, West Newton, Mass. He used as his text, Christ's words to Nicodemus," Ye must be born again." "One must not be sure. . .and dogmatic about the will of God," Mr. Merrill said, "it is beyond human understanding. Yet that is not the same as saying that we cannot catch any hint of God's ways." The will of God which one finds sweeping through the universe, which one finds in nature and in man's hopes and ambitions is a tendency that makes for renovation rather than innovation. It is a tendency that recreates us, that mends the old, that makes use of what has been cast aside as useless. Mr. Merrill gave as examples of this tendency flower gardens, which are now dead but will in a few months be gay with colors. Every new day has its new dawn, he continued, yet in the same old place with the same old colors. Parents see in their children their own lives renovated, lived again, improved.

"Put your finger on the pulsebeat of a single life," Mr. Merrill continued, "and you put your finger on the pulsebeat of all life." History is full of examples of men who, though buried in faults, were yet lifted out of their weak selves, were renovated, finally to live lives which have made lasting impressions on the world. Mr.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Hill Professors Give Papers

Doctors Hess and Butcher of our faculty spent a portion of their vacation attending a meeting of the Society of Zoologists, held at Princeton University, from December 30 to January 1. Many papers and demonstrations were presented on embryology, physiology, and endocrinology. Dr. Hess gave a paper on "Light Receptors in Lower Animals." Dr. Butcher offered some "Studies in Hair Growth."

Members of the Society visited the Rockefeller Institute at Princeton to observe the work being done there. They also visited the farm of the Wooster Institute of Biology and Anatomy of Philadelphia.

The Society meets annually, and is planning to hold its conclave at Washington D. C. next year.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 14
Hockey—Hamilton vs. Massachusetts State, at Clinton.
Basketball — Hamilton vs. Queens College, at Hamilton.

Friday. January 17
Basketball—Hamilton vs. Rochester, at Hamilton.

Saturday, January 18
Hockey—Hamilton vs. Middlebury, at Hamilton.

Monday, January 20
Semester exams begin.

Wednesday, January 29
Semester exams end.

Saturday, February 1
Faculty meeting.
Hockey—Hamilton vs. Army, at West Point.

Monday, February 3
Second semester begins.

Prettyman Named To Make Trip To Germany

Albert I. Prettyman, Director of Athletics at Hamilton College, recognized as one of the foremost authorities on ice hockey in America, has been selected to represent the United States Ice Hockey Games Committee at the Fourth Winter Sports Games in Germany next month.

Accorded recognition as a vital part of the world's sports program a few years ago, the winter games are now associated with the Olympiad which will be held in Berlin next summer. This winter's competition will be conducted from February 6 to 16 in Garmisch-Partenkirchen. In order to aid in conducting a week's extensive practice session for the United States team before its scheduled contests get underway, Mr. Prettyman plans to sail from New York City about January 20.

He will also participate, with representatives of other nations sending hockey teams, in the outlining of arrangements for the tournament. The difficulty being faced is that 14 teams must compete and decide a champion within ten days.

The Hill director of physical education believes that a serious obstacle for the American squad to overcome is that of the high altitude where the games will be played. Parmisch-Partenkirchen is located in the high mountains and its thin air will undoubtedly affect the skaters.

As a partial solution of this problem the team sailed last Friday and will begin this week with a series of 16 exhibition clashes in France, England and Switzerland. Following these, the team will go to Germany, to be met by Mr. Prettyman, and open practice sessions.

During his absence, Coach Arthur R. Winters will assume charge of the Hill sextet. Mr. Prettyman has been instrumental in instituting the sport of ice hockey in the United States and has developed outstanding teams which have represented Hamilton College in competition with leading colleges and universities of New England and the Middle Atlantic States.

He has also been chairman of the National Intercollegiate Hockey Rules Committee for a number of years. His active interest in ice hockey resulted in the forming of the first team in Clinton High School during the winter of 1925-26, and his influence aided the village skaters in compiling an enviable record during the past few years.

Four Men Pledged

Three more fraternities have added to their lists of pledges since the closing of the official rushing season, Chi Psi, Emerson Literary Society, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Chi Psi has pledged Edward C. Persike, Jr., '37, of Brooklyn, New York. E. L. S. has pledged Arthur A. Batts, of Niagara Falls, New York. Lambda Chi has pledged Richard M. Bowen, of Niagara Falls, New York, and Milton U. Geer, of Cincinnatus, New York.

Three Fall Sport Teams Elect Captains

One week following the awarding of letters and numerals for the three fall sports, which were concluded by this act of Tuesday, December 10, elections of captains of those sports were made. Harry Massoth was selected to succeed Harry Goss as captain of varsity football. Ike Sharpless was chosen to replace Syd deAzevedo in heading the soccer team, and John Tufts was appointed to lead the cross-country squad for the coming year.

Captain-elect Massoth was chosen from eight other junior lettermen of the team. He is a member of the class of '37 and affiliated with the Chi Psi fraternity. For the past two years he has been a member of the varsity golf team as well as having been a first string man on the hockey squad. He was also a member of the choir. He has in turn been elected to Quadrangle, D.T., and Was Los. Should the other seven junior and six sophomore members of the varsity football squad return, Captain-elect Massoth will then begin the season with 14 lettermen, plus a good supply of new sophomore material.

Losing eight seniors, Ike Sharpless will return in the fall to head his soccer group of six juniors. with himself as the only senior member. Captain-elect Sharpless, who replaces deAzevedo, is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and has in his turn been elected to the following honorary

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Debate Team to Meet Union

The next engagement of the Hamilton College debaters will be on Friday, February seventh, in the first week of the second semester. At this time they will meet a tea mfrom Union College on the subject, "Resolved, That Franklin D. Roosevelt should be reelected in 1936". It has not yet been settled as to which sides the two teams will take. The debate will probably take place in the Hamilton College chapel.

Jack Adamson and William Taylor, both juniors, will take the part for Hamilton, with William Read, a sophomore, acting as alternate. Adamson and Taylor both participated in fresman debate two years ago, Taylor as a member of the varsity squad. Read was a member of the freshman squad last year.

Hamilton Loses Opening Hockey Game to Colgate

John A. Edwards '37

Continental Team Nosed Out By 2-1 Score on Schlude's Goal in Extra Period

Despite the efforts of the hard-fiighting Hill pucksters, a Colgate sextet administered to them a 2-1 defeat in a thrilling overtime period, Saturday night in the Sage building.

During the first period the puck was almost continually in the Colgate end zone, but hasty passing by the Buff and Blue and some good saves by the Colgate goalie prevented a score. Early in the game Johnnie Edwards made a brilliant attempt to score, carrying the puck unassisted, but the shot was deflected. Soon afterwards Captain Woodin, left wing, took the disk up the ice, and although he passed it in front of the goal,the Hamilton forwards were so well blocked out by the Colgate men that a shot was impossible. With a quarter of the first period to play, Edwards again took the puck through the Colgate forwards, but as he entered the end zone, even though he tripped he made an unerring shot which the goalie deflected.

The second line, composed of Materne, Gilbert, and Crane, made a good showing during this period, as well as throughout the rest of the game. As the first period was drawing to a close, Materne made a brilliant solo dash down the ice, slithering through the Colgate defense, and making a shot which the goalie put his stick on. A scramble followed and soon afterward the period ended.

Colgate began the second period with a determined rally, but was checked by a five man Hamilton offense. Twice during this time a lone Colgate puckster broke away and made for the Hamilton cage. Only the brilliant saves by Fran Baker, Hamilton goalie, prevented a tally for the Red Invaders. Less than a minute after he emerged from the penalty box, Johnnie Edwards sped down the ice, lured the goalie from his cage and skillfully slid the puck home for the lone Hamilton goal. The first line had great speed, but was hampered by the rough ice, while the second line, although it was its first year at varsity hockey, showed fight and promise. Massoth distinguished himself by his excellent defense work.

With six minutes left to play of the last period, Schlude, left wing of the Red Raiders, scored an unassisted goal after a penalty face-off in front of the Hamilton cage. Colgate, having tied the score, began another vigorous offensive. Throughout the rest of the period the Buff and Blue fought valiantly, but were unable to score, while Baker was called upon to make several skillful saves.

As the overtime period opened, both sides made determined efforts to score, but fortune seemed to favor the invaders. Early in this scramble Schlude evaded the Hill men and single-handed scored the winning goal.

John Holland Sings In Chapel Cocert Friday

The Musical Art Society presented in the Chapel, Friday evening, as its second concert of the season, a program of songs by John Holland, baritone.

Mr. Holland's performance was quite above the ordinary. His program, in four parts, included Italian pieces, Schubert, modern German pieces, and Dvorak's "Zigeunermelodien", with words in English. Especially well done were "Vittoria, mio core" by Carissimi, the Dvorak, and the traditional "Wanderer" and "Wanderers Nachtlied" of Schubert.

The program follows:

I

Star vicino ..... Rosa
Vittoria, mio core ..... Carissimi
Come raggio di sol .... Caldara
Invocazione di Orfeo, Peri-Floridia

II

Der Wanderer ..... Schubert
Der Musensohn ..... Schubert
Wanderers Nachtlied .. Schubert

III

Aufenthalt ..... Schubert
Lebe Wohl ..... Wolf
Das Huhn und der Carpfen
Mattieson
In Meiner Heimat ..... Trunk
Landsocknecht ..... Trunk

IV

Zigeunermelodien ..... Dvorak
I chant my lay
Hark, how my triangle sheds its silvery laughter
Silent and alone
Tune thy strings, O Gypsy

The next concert will be presented Tuesday, February 11, at which time the Musical Art Society will present Madeline Monier, noted French 'cellist.

Letters Granted; LaGrange Voted Fowler Award

All awards for participation in fall sports were given out in chapel Thursday morning, December 19.

The managers of the football and soccer teams officially announced the election of H. P. Massoth, Jr., '37, and Isaac Sharpless '37, respectively, as captains for the year 1936. The cross-country team elected John M. Tufts '37, captain.

The Fowler Award, given each year to the member of the football squad, who in the opinion of his fellow players, was outstanding in sportsmanship, interest and ability, was presentdd for 1935 to Gerald N. LaGrange '36.

The following men, by vote of the Executive Council, were awarded letters or numerals for participation in fall sports:

Football Varsity Letters

Harry E. Goss, John C. Carmer Jr., Harrison W. Foreman Jr., J. Grier, Hand, Gerald N. LaGrange, Ira D. LeFevre, John C. Baldwin Jr., John A. Edwards, Henry C. Estabrook, Lewis B. Greenbaum, Edward P. Jones, Harry P. Massoth, Hugh V. Parry, Norman F. Ruhle, Myron E. Carmer, James A. Hands,, Eugene L. Sullivan Jr., William G. Torrey, Daniel H. Wells.

Freshman Numerals

M. F. Hilfinger Jr., Reynold Salmela, Hamilton Dodge, W. R. Ingraham, H. E. Judson, R. H. Farrell, E. F. Brown, J. F. Meachem, W. G. Erickson Jr., J. E. Bush, D. S. Dickinson Jr., H. R. Gould, W. E. Towner F. W. Pratt Jr., L. R. Hole, D. S. Woods, W. S. Fancher.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Varsity Letters

Edwin, Thomas, Captin, Frank Mc-Kee, John Tufts, Robert Jamieson, Carlton Power.

Varsity Numerals

Charles Brown '38, Arthur Darrigrand '37.

Class Numerals

John Pritchard '37, Maynard Priestman '38.

Freshman Numerals

R. Scott, J. W. Fancher, C. Schultz, L. Foster.

Soccer Varsity Letters

1936

Samuel A. Halsted, Sydney deAzevedo, John E. Kingsbury, Alfred W. Latham, Willard B. Soper, Hugo L. Laux Jr., Richmond B. Millham, William L. Vick.

1937

Isaac Sharpless.

1938

Duane C. Tucker, John S. Elliot Jr., Charles S. Wager, Seymour D. W. Ludlum, William D. Getman, Harold E. Fowler.

Freshman Numerals—1939

R. U. Hayes Jr., B. L. Lovejoy, E. G. Munson Jr., E. W. Kellogg Jr., J. C. Harding, H. F. Kirk Jr., A. R. D'Agostino Jr., F. H. Cunningham Jr., J. L. Kennedq, R. H.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

N.S.L. To Consider Joining American Student Union

On December 28, nearly 500 delegates representing numerous political and religious groups, peace societies, student councils, political clubs, fraternities, and student newspapers, met in Columbus, Ohio, to form the American Student Union, an alliance of liberal and progressive forces on contemporary, crucial issues facing the students and teachers of American colleges and high schools.

The local branch of the N.S.L. has yet to join with the new organization, but, along with an intensive program proposed for the coming semester, amalgamation with the American Student Union is probable.

David A. White, '36, was the delegate of the Hamilton Chapter of the N.S.L. at the convention, one of the many groups which now comprise the huge organization.

The Union met with the immediate and bitter wrath of the Hearst press and the American Legion. A speaker at the meeting, commenting upon the absence of any large American flag in the Y auditorium where the delegates were meeting, said humorously, "Mr. Hearst will get you if you don't watch out."

He did. The headlines of the Hearst newspapers the following day labelled the speech as "an insult to the American flag." The American Legion demanded an ousting of the convention from the auditorium, threatening a withdrawal of monetary aid to the Y.

The A.S.U., an independent group that is welcoming into its ranks anyone who wishes to act on any single issue of its program adopt at the convention, no matter ter what his disagreement with the other phases, published the following five-point plan:

1. **Peace:** Endorsement of the Oxford pledge committing the Union against "support of any war which the United States government may undertake," support of an annual strike against war and the war preparations of the United States government; carrying on a vigorous campaign for abolition of the R.O.T.C.

2. **Freedom:**. Defense of the right of students and teachers to speak or act on major social issues; resistance to financial domination of the schools by Trustees drawn from corporation and banking interests; opposition to the Hearst-Legion assaults on academic freedom.

3. **Security:** For passage of comprehensive relief legislation for students as distinct from the inadequate National Youth Administration program.

4. **Education:** Sweeping extensions of educational facilities; for

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Shute Conducts Utica Concert Group Dec. 19

On Thursday, December 19, music lovers of the vicinity heard the annual Christmas Concert of the Civic Musical Society of Utica. comprising the Civic Chorus and the New Utica Orchestra, and conducted by Professor Berrian R. Shute and Nicholas D. Gualillo.

With Mr. Gualillo conducting the orchestra, the feature of the concert was the piano solo concerto of Beethoven by Mr. Shute in a brilliant performance. Mr. Shute showed a knowledge of his subject and an ability that brought him a loud ovation.

Those people from Hamilton who played in the orchestra were: violin, Frank J. Clark, '37; violas, Professor A. P. Saunders, C. Russell Phelps '37; 'cellos, Professor G. H. Cameron, John D. Dale '36, peter C. Hoch '38; bassoon, Philip E. Higinbotham '38. Mrs. Walter N. Hess sang in the chorus.

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Issue Editor
John M. Tufts '37

THANK YOU

Immediately following Christmas vacation, Hamilton students were surprised and pleased, upon entering classrooms about the quadrangle, to find themselves bathed in a flood of bright, mellow light. The light came from the improved lighting system installed by the administration during the holidays.

There are additional lighting fixtures in classrooms where the conditions were worst, and in others stronger bulbs have been put in. The library, too, has advanced its program of lighting improvement, in that more and better lights have been installed in the French room, and more 40 watt bulbs placed in the stacks. The money for these improvements, which not only greatly minimize the danger of eye strain, but make for much greater convenience, was drawn by the adminstration from its very limited fund for campus repairs.

LIFE has interested itself in lighting conditions on the Hill for some time, and takes this occasion to express its hearty appreciation to President Ferry, Mr. Ibbotson, and the other members of the administration who have made these improvements possible.

POLITICAL PROBLEM

Several weeks ago we listened to a debate between the Hamilton team and representatives of the Cambridge Union of England on the advisability of giving to the judiciary the power to override decisions of the executive and the legislature. Little did we realize at that time that this very question would soon become a controversy of much importance, as the Supreme Court's decision regarding the AAA has shown it to be. There has been presented in the dissenting opinion of Justice Stone a definite threat to the framework of our Constitution as it exists today.

We heard the arguments of the two debate teams with interest, but the question struck us as being an academic one, and it did not seem particularly important whether or not it was settled. Yet when we are face to face with the problem as vitally affecting our own government, it is advisable that popular interest be stimulated, lest we find ourselves without a constitutional check on our legislators.

It is in this spirit that we are writing—not to present all the arguments on any one side but rather to put the problem again before the undergraduates, hoping, vainly perhaps, that two or three may retire to some dark corner (in the library, maybe) and discuss a topic which, if acted upon, will be of concern not alone to these two or three, but to each individual in the country.

A. C. R.,'37

THE GLORY OF WAR

Something more than seventeen years ago the world very gratefully and very joyfully received the news of the end of the World War. However, at the present time, the nations again appear to be rolling up their sleeves to do international fisticuffs. In a few years the United States may quite possibly be faced with the question of whether or not to join in another and even more horrible world struggle.

The only force strong enough to perfectly ensure the United States against being bullied and tricked into another conflict, by the falsehoods of propaganda, is overwhelming public anti-war sentiment. Unfortunately, the present generation was born too late to really appreciate the last war. Its horrors are half-forgotten. We have even heard people of our acquaintance upholding war. speaking of the glory and not of the dying.

If you want to read a bare, honest account of war as it is,—an account which does not slur gracefully over things which are not pretty, read *Paths of Glory, by* Humphrey Cobb. Alexander Woollcott has been recommending this book. Everyone should read it. If you read it, the sensations of men in a war will no longer seem far away and vaguely heroic. You will feel as though you had been through a war.

J. M. T.,'37

BON VOYAGE

Life wishes to take this opportunity to wish good-speed to Coach A. I. Prettyman, who is leaving for Europe next week to accompany as an official of the U.S. Olympic hockey team. The College will feel Mr. Prettyman's absence but it is gratifying to know that he will do his part in helping the American entrants in the Olympic Winter Games.

Hamilton College is proud, too, of having Mr. Prettyman chosen for this opportunity because of his fine record as coach here. This honor accorded Mr. Prettyman not only adds to his fine record, but also increases the prestige of the College in the sport world. Bon voyage, Coach.

C. R. P.,'37

ALUMNI NOTES

By Professor Edward Fitch

Hin Chan '29 has written recently under the letterhead of the China Emporium, Ltd., Hong Kong, China, saying that in addition to that business he is manager of the Sang Hop Construction Company, which contracts to build houses, factories, and all kinds of buildings. He is married and has a daughter, Janis, three years old.

The Northern New York Association of Hamilton Alumni, of which Paul E. Brown '30, of Watertown, is secretary, and Hon. Fred A. Grant '03, is president, has closed its books for the present, awaiting a more favorable oportunity for holding a meeting.

Paul J. Friedlander '31 and Miss Hilda Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Harris of Utica, were married October 11. The bride is a graduate of Michigan University in 1932. Mr. Friedlander is a member of the news staff of the Utica Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand R. T. Collins have announced the marriage of their daughter Sarah to Mr. James Robb Hughes, Jr., '31, October 5, at Chebeague, Maine.

M. Noble Bates '32, last summer completed his work for the Master's degree at Oberlin College. He has been appointed to an assistantship in the Department of Histology and Embryology at Cornell University.

John F. Vandeventer '32 and A. Kirk White '32 are associated with the Bankers' Trust Company of New York.

Jerome C. Shaver '34 has been appointed acting Senior Dean at the Binghamton Central High School.

David S. D. Jessup '34 is employed in the home office of the New York Life Insurance Company.

Philip J. Bauer '28, for five years in charge of the Detroit office of the Paragon-Revolute Company, makers of blue-print machines, has lately returned to the home office of the company in Rochester.

Robert C. MacPhail '28 is associated with the Colonial Insurance Company in Syracuse.

William G. Roehrick '34 is a member of the cast of Katherine Cornell's production of "Romeo and Juliet."

Hamilton's First Basketball Team

by
Meredith S. Conley '36

With the opening of another winter sports season, the attention of the student body is partially deflected from the coming exams to watch the progress of their athletic representatives. The basketball team, in particular, got off to a flying start last week by defeating R. P. I., 35-31.

The following story of Hamilton's first basketball team is told by Warren J. McLoughlin '01, who was captain of that team:

"Hamilton's first basketball team was organized in the winter of 1899 and 1900. At that time some of us decided that we should have a basketball team and took the matter up with the faculty.

"After some deliberation they announced that we could form such a team for they thought that it would keep the boys from going to Utica so much. The fellows raised $100 and I was given the job of manager and of finding enough money to keep us going.

"We finally managed to equip the gym and secured long black cotton tights and shirts which were supposed to be striped buff and blue. So about two weeks after Christmas we were ready to take on all comers.

"The team was composed of Hunter, '03, center; Millham,'01, and Dunn, '01, guards; and my brother Tom and myself forwards. Most of our games were played on the Hill, where we had a decided advantage because all of our dances were held in the gym and consequently the floor was very slippery and the visiting team. as a rule, was more interested in how to stay on their feet than in finding the basket. As a result we did not lose a game on the old gym floor.

"Our big game with Cornell was to be played in Utica in the armory. Not only were we to play Cornell but we were guaranteed $25 over our expenses for the game. We had permission to practice in the armory, and after practice we would take the O & W train back to Clinton, for in those days that was the only way we could get back unless we wished to walk.

"A week before the big game Jess Millham, one of our regular guards, developed blood poison, caused, the doctor said, by the dye in the cotton tights. A few days later. Tom McLaughlin developed a beautiful case of measles, much to my disgust. In those days we had no quarantine, so we stuck him in the basement of the fraternity house, piled covers on him and let the measles run its course.

"The night before the game I went to bed early fighting off an attack of appendicitis. About midnight I was called and informed that Tom was dying and wanted me to go for a doctor. Even though he was my brother he was only a freshman and I was a senior. Besides I think I was quite peeved to think that he would get measles at that particular time and weaken the team for the Cornell game. The phone in those days went out of business at 8 p. m., and it was over a mile to the doctor's. Consequently when I went to the basement to see him, I was prejudiced and finding he had turned a beautiful scarlet, I informed him that he had already done enough to disrupt the team, and to go as far as he liked, that I was going back to bed and dream how badly Cornell would beat us, which they did, but not as bad as we expected under the circumstances. Tommie did not die."

The World Without

By Samuel F. Engs 2nd

We said last time we would report on Wechsler's "Revolt on the Campus". but the book seems to be very elusive. In its stead we commend to your earnest attention that arresting little volume, "Hell Bent for Election". It is a study of the 1932 Socialist platform and the 1935 Democratic party practices. The two coincide to an amazing degree.

The war news is losing its front page value of late, due to the large amount of important happenings at home. It is to be hoped that the Committee of Thirteen of the League will be able to formulate a peace plan acceptable to both Il Duce and the Ethiopian ruler, and so put an end to the whole unhappy business.

And while on the subject of Ethiopia, it seems that country refuses to handle any mail bound for Italy or any Italian colony. The wireless station, however, has no such patriotic scruples. The revenue from Italian messages is quite large.

Huey Long will be heard all over America in a radio speech on the night of the fourteenth, at seven o'clock. The late Senator from Louisiana made an electrically transcribed speech shortly before his death this past fall. This message will be presented to the public for the first time on Tuesday evening.

The proceeds of the Jackson Day dinners held in various cities throughout the country last week, amounted to about $225,000. This sum, plus a contribution of $200,000 from the city of Philadelphia, puts the Democratic National Committee in the black again.

A word of cheer to discontented husbands: A bill was recently filed in the Massachusetts House of Representatives providing that a man seeking a divorce on any one of several grounds could receive an alimony award from his former wife.

Under pressure of the A. F. L., a bill went before the Massachusetts Legislature last week to repeal the Teacher's Oath Act. It is indeed peculiar that so many of the nation's educators rebel against such a seemingly logical act as swearing allegiance to the state and federal constitutions.

Neatest Trick of the Week: The "Coffee County Progress" (Douglas, Ga.) reports that triplets, two boys and a girl, were born last week to a mother who already has a ten-months-old-baby. The triplets, totaling six pounds at birth, are normal and healthy. The mother, a Mrs. Tom McGovern, will be sixteen next month.

Books of the Week

Peace and the Plain Man, Sir Norman Angell. An interesting book written by the man who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize last December.

God and the Common Life, Robert Calhoun.

Murder in the Cathedral, T. S. Eliot.

Judaism as a Civilization, Mordecai Kaplan.

Jane Adams; a Biography, James W. Linn.

Color Photography with the Miniature Camera, Luis Marden.

Brandies: Lawyer and Judge in the Modern State, Alpheus T. Mason.

Organizations for Youth, E. R. Pendry and Hugh Hartshorne. Useful points for camp councillors and scouts leaders.

Straight and Crooked Thinking, Robert H. Thouless.

Early American Books and Printing, John T. Winterterich.

Recent English poetry is represented by C. Dan-Lewis. Elizabeth Daryresk, H. E. Read, William Empson, and others.

HOCKEY RULINGS ARE REVISED THIS SEASON

There were three important changes made in the hockey rules for this year:

1. The size and shape of the goal crease has been increased. It now extends one foot behind the goal on either side. This change makes it impossible for a player to stand beside the goal when making a shot.

2. The penalty face-off mark is eliminated and a penalty shot mark is added. At points 38 feet from and directly in front of the midpoint of each goal line, spots are marked on the ice. These spots are the centres of the ten foot circles called penalty shot marks.

3. A penalty shot is imposed for any one of the following fouls:

a Any foul by the goal keeper.

b If the goal keeper causes the puck to leave the rink for the obvious purpose of stopping the play.

c When a player is tripped or otherwise fouled and so prevented from having a clear shot at the goal, having no other player to pass than the offending player.

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Sport Notes

By John M. Tufts '37

It seemed to us good to see a Hamilton hockey team in action again, last Saturday, even if Colgate did win. The Continental players appeared to possess more hockey ability than their opponents, but the Raiders won out by greater stamina.

From where we sat it loked like a mistake for the Hamiltonians to mix it up quite so freely with the Colgate players in the early part of the game. The Raiders were big and heavy, and the punishment didn't tell on them as much. Hamilton looked a lot better in the first period than in the third.

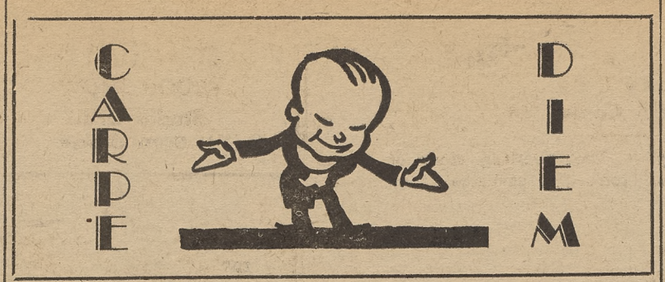
Incidentally, we have difficulty in remembering a rougher hockey game in the Sage building than last Saturday's. Both the players and the audience seemed to thirst for blood. Youth must have its fling, etc., etc., but we feel that the booing and general attitude of the Hamilton stands last Saturday were harmful to Hamilton-Colgate sport relationships.

We understand that Hamilton came out on top in the R. P. I. basketball game by its superiority in foul shooting. Captain Shinn sank a great number of one-pointers. On field goals, R. P. I. led us by a small margin.

Tommy Pugh's amazing basketball eye is still functioning efficiently. This time Tommy shot one from mid-floor, over a guard's head. It is doubtful whether Tommy could see the basket, but the shot scored. One of the plays that brought Hamilton up to even terms came when Tommy fooled a guard, intercepted a pass, and left the entire R. P. I. team in the Hamilton section of the floor while he went down and scored.

This week is going to be a tough period for members of the basketball and hockey teams, what with three games in eight days, and exams coming up directly.

An additional allotment of $10,000,000 to the NYA has been given governmental approval.



"Slim" Yerxa, autere president of the Outing Club, in that as a skier he is a good log-roller, finds himself in an embarrassing, if not precarious position.

Prior to the Christmas holidays, he was swamped with requests by "froggies" to instruct them in the snowy art of skiing. Tactful "Slim," however, held off the clamoring horde until after the vacation, intending meanwhile to secure the services of a Norwegian expert and to return here complete master of the "staves."

But at home, to his dismay, the Lord had failed to furnish the necessary snow for the exploit. And so, "Slim" has returned, as a skiier still a good log-roller.

(Editor's Note)—Any suggestions that may be of service to Yerxa will be appreciated by Carpe.

* * * * *

CORRESPONDENCE: Among the mass of fan letters attendant upon the Charlatns' recent success, "Emperor Jones." strangely enough there appeared a "bloomer" letter.

It was an expression of surprise on the part of the costume company that Professor Fancher had returned two more pair of bloomers than were sent.

* * * * *

DKE's Hegner recently received a card from the library to the effect that the book, "The Art of Fast Reading." was overdue.

Sam Engs reports that while lurking around the biology lab the other day, he noticed "Dip" Hess toying with a pig's heart and heard him cooing, "Oh the blood goes 'round and 'round.

* * * * *

Most everyone's eyes blink with satisfaction now that someone saw the way clear to improve the lighting situation in the Philosophy Building.

As Philosopher Morgan so aptly put it, someone can feel proud that he has thown light on Philosophy.

Sport Schedules Are Announced

Hockey

Jan. 11—Colgate, here
14—Mass. State, here
18—Middlebury, here
Feb. 1—Army at West Point
8—Union, here
15—Cornell, here
22—Open
29—Williams, here
Mar. 7—Open

Basketball

Jan. 11—R.P.I., at Troy
14—Queens, here
17—Rochester, here
Feb. 8—Allegheny, here
11—Hobart, here
14—Wesleyan at Middletown
15—Union at Schenectady
21—Haverford, here
22—Swarthmore, here
28—Hobart, at Geneva
29—Rochester at Rochester
Mar. 7—Bard at Annandale

Fencing

Feb. 8—Columbia at New York
14—Buffalo, here
15—Cornell, here
22—Union, here
28—Princeton at Princeton.
29—Navy at Annapolis
Mar. 6—Colgate, here
28-29—Intercollegiates at New York

FRESHMAN HOCKEY TEAM SELECTED

As a result of the try-outs for the freshman hockey team which were held before the Christmas recess, sixteen men have been selected for the squad with the possibility that more may be added later. Coach Albert I. Prettyman chose the following men: Elliot F. Brown, Summit, N. J.; Burton T. Bush, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Harry L. Godshall, Ventor City, N. J.; Hamilton Heyl, New Canaan, Conn.; William Hummer. Syracuse; Marshall B. Jayne, Niagara Falls; Phillip A. Litchfield, Katonah; David H. Roberts 2nd, Utica; Thomas S. Snyder, Minneapolis, Minn.; Sam L. Lake, Pleasantville; Henry R. Gould, Lyons Falls; Robert U. Hayes, Clinton; William G. Dutton, Jamaica; Legare R. Hole, Auburn; Harry E. Judson, Syracuse, and Frank Wood, Springfield, Mass.

The only games in which the freshmen will participate are those on the interclass schedule, which the freshmen usually win. Practice is held for the squad several times a week, so as to enable it to scrimmage with the varsity as soon as possible. There are several men on the squad who have had extensive experience with the puck and the men are rapidly shaping themselves for the varsity competition.

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HILL FENCING SEASON TO OPEN FEBRUARY 8

With the opening meet against Columbia in New York City less than a month off, fencing practice has taken on a serious aspect. Under the direction of Coach Gelas, the three teams, foil, epee, and sabre, are being whipped into shape.

Heading the list of foilsmen is Captain John Dale, letterman and last year's Number 2. Dale should go far this year, as he showed at the N.Y.A.C. foils meet of December 23. Root '36 will probably be in the Number 2 berth, while the third foils position is still undecided. Among the aspirants is Bill Scott '38, who also fenced in the N.Y.A.C. meet. Others competing with the foil are Hauser '36, Hall and Adamson '37, and Cantor, deLalla, and Cooley '38.

Except for the first epee position, which will be held down by Dave Basten '36, letterman, the epee team is much of a mystery. Dale may be called in to fence with this weapon. Bob Durkee '36 and Bob Branch '37, both of whom saw a little action last year, are considered the strongest competition, with Yerxa '36 and Dwyer '38 not so far behind as to be out of the fight.

Bunny Johnson, the third letterman left from last year's team, is expected to take over a lot of the sabre men in intercollegiate competition. Always a threat, Johnson has bettered his speed and accuracy this year. To complete the sabre team, Coach Gelas has decided to put Captain Dale in the third position. Two juniors, Joe Bachner and Bill Clark, are fighting it out for the intermediate berth.

The schedule this year includes strong competition in the teams of Columbia, Princeton, Navy, and Cornell. This means a tough season to pull through, but plenty of competition of the type that is helpful in preparing the squad for the Intercollegiates next spring.

FRESHMAN QUINTET LOSES TO SENIORS

Thirty-five freshmen turned out when Coach Weber issued a call for the yearling court squad. This number was soon cut to seventeen, because of the limitations of the Hamilton gymnasium. The basketball tests, given in freshman gymnasium, enabled Coach Weber to get a preliminary idea of the abilities of the candidates.

Last Saturday, the freshmen opened their season against the senior quintet, losing 34-42. The first year squad has been hampered by the varsity's use of the court, and needs at least another month before it can be whipped into shape.

This year's freshman team lacks size. There are a number of small fast men, however, who may be of varsity calibre. Among the men who have shown the most promise so far are Quimby, Towner, Woods, Roiter, Cunningham, Radley, and several others.

Prize Orations Due Soon

All papers to be submitted for the Pruyn, Head, and Kirkland Prize Orations must be handed in at the President's office by 12:00 noon, on Saturday, February 8.

It took a statement from the president's office to assure students of Alma College, Michigan, that the official bulletin erred in stating that the last day of vacation as January 2. It should have been January 6.

A Duke University junior was seriously burned during a fraternity initiation when shellac covering his body was accidentally ignited.

BAKETBALL QUINTET FACES TWO CONTESTS

This afternoon the Queens College quintet of Kingston, Ontario, made its debut here against the Hamilton basketball team. If the Canadian team has ever played here before, it has not been for a long time. Very little is known about the strength of the team because of the distance from which they come.

On Friday, Rochester will bring a big and good team to the hill. The outfit from the lake region has been defeated by close scores by Union and Syracuse, and the quality of basketball they showed in these defeats points out the fact that the Continentals will have a very hard job on their hands if they are to come out victorious. Several members of the Rochester aggregation are well over six feet in height, and their size will give them a marked advantage over the hill squad, especially because of the smallness of the Soper Gymnasium.

It has often been remarked that a visiting team, coming to the hill floor, plays under a decided disadvantage, but this is not always so. Superior height marks the real advantage on a small floor, because the small, fast team does not have room enough to move around and give its speed a chance to take effect. In addition to this fact, the visiting team can practice a week before their engagement with Hamilton on one of the cross courts which comprise the main floor of their gymnasium. On the other hand, when the Hamilton quintet journeys to a large court, they go into the game without benefit of practice on a floor equal in size to the one on which they are to play. Accordingly, the team always needs a few minutes and sometimes more to orientate themselves to their new surroundings. In the R. P. I. game just past, it took the team the whole first half to become accustomed to the large court.

HILL PUCKSTERS PLAY STATE, MIDDLEBURY

With a record of no wins and two losses the Hamilton College pucksters will attempt to gain their initial victory of the season tonight when they tangle with Massachusetts State on the local rink.

The New Englanders are more or less of an unknown quantity this year, and the locals will have to be ready for anything. In their long series of contests with Hamilton hockey teams the visitors have always put up a good fight, and the scores have always been very close. The Aggies seem to reach top form on the Sage building ice, and there is no reason to believe that this will not be the case tonight. In the visitors' only game of the season they topped a M.I.T. club 3-0. This means little because M.I.T. has a very mediocre squad this winter. The local line-up will probably include Captain Woodin and Doig, wings; Montgomery, center; Edwards and Massoth, defense men; with Baker in the cage.

A tough game is in prospect for the Continentals this Saturday when they oppose Middlebury. The Vermonters have a good, fast sextet, having toppled Union 6-0. Using the untrustworthy criterion of comparative scores, it might be inferred that Middlebury is better than Army since the Cadets only defeated Union by a 6-2 count.

'HAMILTONIAN' STAFF NEARS END OF WORK

The preparations for the publication of the 1936 Hamiltonian have been almost completed, the editors have announced. Some of the photographs have already been sent to the engravers, and the rest will go there as soon as they have been obtained from the photographer.

The writing of the annual, which is done by juniors competing for places on the 1937 yearbook, is complete except for the feature section. An individual record of each man's activities has been compiled, including membership on teams, in honorary societies, in various clubs, and so forth. The scurfs of the seniors, written by those who knew the more enlightening episodes of the man's college career, have also been finished.

The sports section has all been prepared, with the exception of the winter sports teams and resumes, which will be done as soon as possible. The staff would like anyone who has pictures of the D. T. or Was Los initiations to loan them to the book. Those having pictures may give them to Lawrence C. Smith,the photographic editor.

CLINTON HOCKEY TEAM BEATS RED RAIDERS, 4-1

Last Wednesday evening, January 8, on the Clinton ice rink, the Clinton hockey team defeated Colgate's first string with a score of 4-1. The game was well played and moved rapidly, and even though the Colgate team lost, it was evident that they would prove strong opponents in the forthcoming match with Hamilton College. For several years Clinton has had remarkably strong teams. Much credit should go to the expert coaching of Robert Williams, who also plays on the team and who frequently referees Hamilton games.

THREE HILL FENCERS IN NYAC TOURNAMENT

On December 23 the New York Athletic Club held an invitation foils meet. Hamilton was represented by John Dale, Elihu Root, III, and Bill Scott.

In the elimination tournament Root and Scott were both put out at the end of the first round, with Root winning two and losing two bouts. Dale, captain of the fencing team, fared better. He reached the semi-finals and was eliminated there when he lost by one touch to Costello, last year's intercollegiate champion foilsman. Costello then lost the final round by one touch to Abrams.

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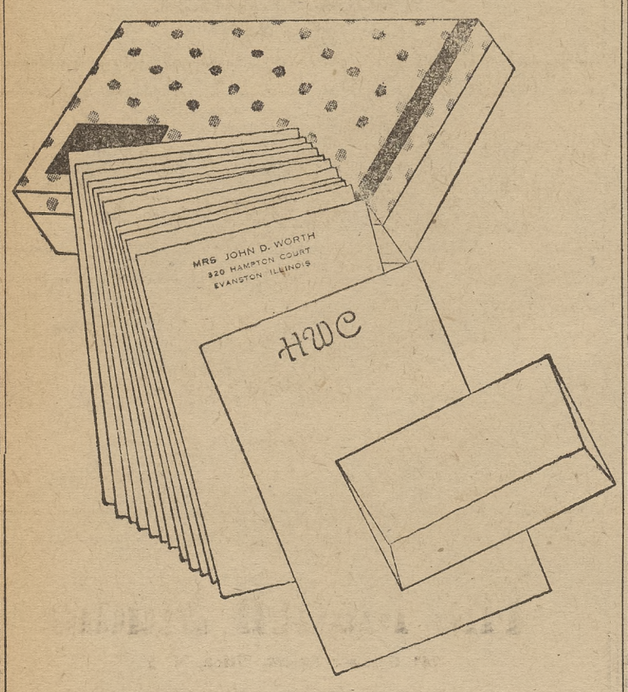

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College Goes to Dogs

By Winant Sidle, '38

Hamilton College is certainly going to the dogs. Lou Greenbaum really started something when he brought that big, black eskimo dog back with him this fall. Last year the "D. U." mongrel, Duke, was the only member of the canine family that frequented the campus, and he rarely got into any trouble. Even at the beginning of the year Duke and Nikky (Lou's dog) kept away from each other and raised no rumpus whatsoever.

The Sig's cook started things when she got that black and white bundle of pep, Skippy. Skip was young and inexperienced, and the first time he saw Nikky he waltzed right up to him and made friends. They began to play, and had a swell time. Duke, watching proceedings from the "D. U." front porch, began to get jealous, Thought Duke, "Look at those two upstarts having a swell time. I guess I ought to forget my age and pride and get in on the fun". So he rushed over to North and tried to make friends. The pups were a bit stand-offish at first, but they soon realized that Duke was a pretty good egg after all and let him join in on the roughhouse. Every day the three of them arose bright and early and played. Outside of the fact that they were a severe hindrance to the neutral football games in front of North, they attracted little attention.

One day, however, a dog from some nearby demesne was wandering across the campus, and he noticed the three pooches cavorting on the greensward and having a good time in general. His reactions were the same as Duke's had been, so he rushed over and joined in. He must have spread the news around that the newest and best canine playground was the campus of Hamilton College because very shortly all the dogs within a half mile radius of the hill were to be found playing hide and seek around the Sig House or having a bull session in front of North. The crowd has been increasing steadily, too. They now include a couple of bird dogs, a mulatto fox terrier, and one or two members of unidentifiable lineage. Every morning about six o'clock they gather around the Sig House, and begin to howl for Skippy to come out and play. Immediately all the Sigs wake up, groan, curse, and swear to dig out their shot guns as soon as they get up. It's all in fun though. If you ever have a half hour to waste, and want to indulge in the study of canine psychology, wander over to North and watch proceedings.

It has been announced that the January number of the "Hamilton Alumni Review," will make its appearance next week.

EXAM SCHEDULE

The January examination schedule, posted this morning, is as follows:

Monday, January 20

A. M.—French 3, Eng. Lit. 7.
P. M.—French 9 and Special, Music 1, Chem. 9.

Tuesday, January 21

A. M.—Spanish 1, Italian 1, Math 1.
P. M.—French 7, Italian 3, Ethics 7, Biology 5, Chem. 7, Physics 1, Geology 7.

Wednesday, January 22

A. M.—Greek 9, Eng. Lit. 13, Econ. 1, Math 5, Latin 1.
P. M.—Latin 5, German 7, Phil. 1, History 7, Art 1, Physics 9, Geology 1.

Thursday, January 23

A. M.—German 3, Music 5.
P. M.—Math 9, Biology 7, Geology 3, Eng. Lit. 1, 9.

Friday, January 24

A. M.—Greek 1, Eng. Lit. 11, Philos. 3, Pol. Sci. 5, Music 7, Math 3.
P. M.—Latin 3, Spanish 3, Pol. Sci. 9, Music 11, Greek 11, Chem. 3, Geology 5.

Saturday, January 25

A. M.—Greek 5, German 1, 5, French 1, History 3, Pol. Sci. 3, Math 7.

Monday, January 27

A. M.—Pol. Sci. 7, Biology 1.
P. M.—Chem 1.

Tuesday, January 28

A. M.—Eng. Lit. 3, Philos. 7, Econ. 5, Ethics 5, History 1, 5.
P. M.—Greek 3, Latin 7, History 13, Econ. 3, Biology 3, Physics 3, Geology 9.

Wednesday, January 29

A. M.—Pol. Sci 1, Ethics 1.

N. S. L. MAY ENTER NEW INTERCOLLEGIATE UNIT

(Continued from Page One)

the building of free city colleges in large communities.

5. **Equality:** Opposition to racial discrimination in the schools and colleges, whether in the form of "segregated" education in the south or social discrimination in school activities.

The administrative committee voted to carry on two significant national campaigns, supporting the Nye-Kvale Bill and the American Youth Act. The Nye-Kvale Bill provides for the abolition of compulsory military training and its replacement by optional drill, while the Youth Act is a plan for student relief as opposed to the inadequate allotments now furnished under the N.Y.A. of President Roosevelt.

The Union has obtained the consent of many leading figures in the educational world to serve on its advisory board. including Professor Robert Morss Lofett of the University of Chicago, Dr. Reinhold Niebhur of Union Theological Seminary, Professor Alexander Meiklejohn, University of Wisconsin, Professor George S. Count of Teachers' College, and Dr. Louis Hacker of Columbia. The board also boasts such names as Norman Thomas, Francis Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, and the well-known literary figures, Van-Wyck Brooks, Waldo Frank, and Lincoln Steffens.

The convention consisted of 141 National Student League delegates, 116 people representing the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and 106 independents, including four R.O.T.C. colonels from N. Y. U.

The preamble of the program adopted in Columbus states:

"Beacuse American students want peace:

Because they, like their forefathers, are devoted to freedom and equality:

Because they seek educational and economic security:

And because present day society is increasingly denying them these elementary necessities, students in American high schools and colleges have formed a powerful alliance, an American Student Union. This Union strengthens the student's quest for security and seeks to realize their hopes of a warless future. It strives to free the schools of repressive influences. It educates the students to their cause of their plight and to the need of aligning with labor and other progressive forces in the achievement of these ends.

"Together with teachers and professors everywhere, the American Student Union stands as a bulwark against these forces which would regiment American education and intellectual life and reduce them to the sterility of culture under Fascism."

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

FALL ATHLETIC TEAMS ELECT 1936 CAPTAINS

(Continued from Page One)

societies, Quadrangle, D.T., and Was Los. He is one of the two junior members of the Honor Court and plays varsity hockey.

John Tufts, who succeeds Ned Thomas as captain of cross-country, is affiliated with the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is a member of the Hamilton Life staff, as a reporter and sports editor. He is also a contributing member of the "Continental" and a competitor on the staff of the Hamiltonian yearbook. Captain-elect Tufts is also a member of Quadrangle. As Sharpless was the only junior member of soccer, so Tufts was the sole junior member of cross-country. He will return in the fall to a three-member squad which will be supplemented by on-coming sophomores.

COURT TEAM DEFEATS R.P.I. BY 35-31 SCORE

(Continued from Page One)

Hamilton

	G	F	T
Pugh, f	7	2	16
Sullivan, f	1	0	2
Connor, f	0	0	0
Sprague, f	0	0	0
Shinn, c	1	6	8
Millham, g	0	1	1
Carmer, g	3	2	8
	12	11	35

DR. MERRILL SPEAKS AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

Merrill cited several examples of such men, such as St. Augustine, "the scornful teacher," who became one of the greatest intellects ever put at the service of the church; St Francis of Assisi, who from town dandy became the "most Christ-like man who has lived since Christ."

Mr. Merrill ended by saying that it is not new minds we need, not new courage, not new faith, but the old, renovated, by which God tries to lift us to higher levels of learning. "Ye must be born again and again."

The chapel preacher next Sunday, January 19, will be the Rev. Philip Smead Bird, D. D., pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Bird was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Utica.

LETTERS FOR AUTUMN SPORTS ARE AWARDED

(Continued from Page One)

Andrews, R.K. Root, T.J. Mangan, M. U. Geer, J. W. Boyd, D. W. Fuller.

Full Numerals

Eisenhardt and Robert George 1937, Matthews, Frank Hall Jr., 1938.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS SPENDING AVERAGE

Washington, D. C.—Just how much does a college student spend on having a good time while at college?

At Catholic University, 35 men students were questioned recently on their expenses for cigarettes, dates, "refreshments," on dates, and dances. Their answers, when averaged, revealed that the average student spends $7.35 weekly on social life.

The two highest weekly averages of the 35 were $20 and $15.70. with the lowest 80 cents and $1.30. There were only seven whose averages were below the $5 mark. Contrary to what might be expected, the majority of the students did not spend the greater part of their allowances on dates, but rather on "refreshments" between meals.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

By Herbert T. Slade '37

Starting the column off with a bang this week after an absence of several delightful weeks, we find a pile of material on our desk large enough to float a loan on Chapel, if it were collateral:

The American Association of University Women held a "fun fest" New Year's Party January 9 in Syracuse. We feel certain that this party was a delightful success. What has been puzzling us is the suggestion that the Ham. Coll. "boys" put on an attraction of the same sort. We wonder what kind of a fest it would be. And then a freshman pipes up and and says, "Some fun, eh boys?"

Hot from the Williams Record comes this interesting bit about that new, and old, American Institution, the AAA: Professor Walter W. McLaren, William Brough Professor of Economics, in commenting on the recent decision of the Supreme Court in regard to the AAA, said, "Manna from heaven is a very good analogy for the AAA, except that this manna didn't come from heaven (we don't see that the analogy is half so good now) but from the poor consumers. Now that the consumers have stopped being manna-producers, the farmers will stir around and scratch for themselves. The AAA is a phase of the bootstap method, whereby everybody is supported by everybody else."

From the Wesleyan Argus: President McConaughy gave a talk recently on Oxford University. He pointed out the things American students would or would not like. It sems that the amount of work assigned during vacations is enormous. But it also seems that the Oxford janitors are nice men—they wake you in the morning, bring your breakfast, take care of your clothes, and clean your room. The bedrooms and studies are private, with fireplaces in the bedrooms. But the President also said, "The dormitories without heat, the inadequate washrooms that are only in the basement, and the existence of only a few showers would undoubtedly irritate us."

An interesting proposal at Syracuse is to the effect that there be a "block week" for the students. A vote is soon to be taken on the question. The idea is to have an extra week in their school year, so that if two or three exams come in a row at the beginning of exam week, they may be spread cut over a longer period of time, and the students won't have to stay up all night studying. We admire the students for their proposal,inasmuch as we know that Hamilton students would have proposed that the exams start a week earlier and be spread out over three weeks instead of two, so that they would get through at the same time.

As a last word we read in the Fortnightly of Adelphi College that the girls who like to ride horseback had a riding treasure hunt, and that the girl who inaugurated the idea and started the hunt was the first to find the prize, which entitled her to some free riding lessons or a riding crop. Sounds darn fishy to us—but we wouldn't want to say she knew where it was.

School Conditions Poor

While business shows marked improvement, educational conditions throughout the country have been growing steadily worse, according to the government.

United States office of education figures showed schools in 467 districts failed to open for the last Spring term, affecting 57,000 pupils and 1,750 teachers. Enrollment increased from 25,678,000 in 1930 to 26,700,000 last year, but there were 32,000 fewer teachers.

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